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On Tuesday morning, about seven clock, a wonderful nondescript was found lying on the top of a wood pile in the rear of the hotel at Dechard. The thing was in appearance, half human and half canine. The upper half of the phenomenon resembled at the life in Washington during the winter. Upon this cather alender basis is built the rear of the hotel at Dechard. The thing was in appearance, half human and half canine. The upper half of the phenomenon resembled the body and head of an infant a few days old. With the exception of the face and hands, this portion was covered with light carry hair, which, on hypothetical reconstruction of that body covered with light curly hair, which, on hypothetical reconstruction of that body the top of the head, was fully two inches The hands and face were entirely exempt from hair, and were in every way, is not so-not on account of the cause of similar to to an infant's. The lower half negro suffrage, which can well do without of this wonder corresponded exactly with the hind quarters of a doc includes:

Butler, but for the sake of the government the patriotism of the people was shown in

### DAILY LEADER.

CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. LARGEST PAPER IN THE CITY. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1865.

We publish this morning two significant ers in the late rebellion. This is frigidly erances, which illustrate the present cool. These beautiful Democrats were redendency in the Union party toward a reewal of confidence, friendly feeling, and Stevens and Sumner were working side radicals. The one is the recent sermon by they are claiming, like the Northern Mr. Bescher, a well known abolitionist Democracy, to be the special friends of the and champion of equal suffrage, asserting President, and denouncing his party supis entire confidence in the President and porters and co-workers. The pretence of the

y. This class is likewise small, but would disturbed by any hopes of representing rease with equal rapidity. Meantime | the capital district in Congress. the extension of suffrage to those who pos-sess these last named qualifications would in New York City. a astrong incentive to others to attain them, and would thus afford a premium us full reports of the enthusiastic Union or intelligence and industry.

on the Work. The contest in that state in New York. The contest in that state has been as to which of the two parties gave the warmest support to and was in closest sympathy with the administration. Seymour, who called a mob his friends when they were killing your wives and children upon the streets, and told free upon the streets, and told free upon the streets, and told and proportion the proposal parts them he though they had gone about far enough, and begged them to go quietly to the same time they have repadiated and ridiculed negro suffrage in any and every shape. This avowal of the President and packed them in a curious dilemma. They must either retract their opposition to an gro suffrage or withdraw their pretense of suffrage or willdraw their pretense of supporting the administration policy. They will not do the former, and hough they will endeavor, if possible, to escape they will endeavor, of possible, to escape the possible N. B.—A General Agent wanted in every State tu sep26: State tu

with little on counting positions of the same pure stands of the ground of the same pure stands of the same pure stands of the ground of the same pure stands of the same pure

James River. The official declaration in each district is to be made on Monday, Nov. 13th, by the Clerk of the County Rov. 13th, the whole the Mondal Rov. 13th Rov. 13t moment, for it is the last troublesome po-litical question likely to arise over the

probable. GREELEY ON DEMOCRATIC PROGRESS, It was only last fall that we had passed of this wonder corresponded exactly with the hind quarters of a dog, including a tail about twelve inches long, and covered with curly hair, similar to that on the head of the prodigy. It was alive when found, and was regarded by the inhabitants with mingled wonder and horror. They were undecided whether it were not the holier work to bern the marvel in the flames. It was finally taken possession of by two army surgeons, who are stationed in the colebrated Italian tragediennet with the celebrated Italian tragediennet with the celebrated States and Cuba during the scason of 1866-67. The lady will make her first appearance in New York on the first of the sake of the government the holor work to be not need special pleaders. It was the support of earnest, honest, whole heart of negro suffrage which can support his presence as a national the government which can support his presence as a national the government which can support his presence as a national and been present at many meetings, and he had generally commenced his remarks by inquiring if there was any Dem marks by inquiring if there was any Dem more beacted men, and Benjamin F. Butler cannot be accused of being such a man. Whatever else he may or may not have, he certainly possesses neither political convictions or consistency.

Detroit seems afflicted in the matter of fires. On Wednesday last occurred the terrible fireat the Michigan Central Depot which can support his presence as a national the government which can support his presence as a national the government which can support his presence as a national the government which can support his presence as a national the patriotism of the people was shown in sustaining the country. Duringthat time had been present at many meetings, and he had generally commenced his remarks by inquiring if there was any Dem marks by inquiring if the country. Duringthat time had been present at many meetings, and he had generally commenced his result had been present at many meetings, and he had generally commenced his r

The Southern Democracy and An- A CONVERSATION WITH PRESI-DENT JOHNSON.

held in New Orleans, passed resolution His Policy on Reconstruction cordially indersing President Johnson, and declaring the vindictive hue and cry of

Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner for the blood of Jeff. Davis to be unchris ressed with our conversation of last uesday, that I returned immediately to tian and un-American, and ask for Davis the same clemency extended to other leadmy room and wrote down such of the points made as I could remember, and points made as 1 could remain the way home, having pondered them all the way home, am to-day, more than ever, convinced to returned to newal of confidence, friendly feeling, and harmonious action, between the President and the class of Union men known as radicals. The one is the recent sermon by Mr. Remelier a well known abolitionist. vor of your plan, so far at least as you would carry it out without modification.

The President of the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3-114 A. M.

His countenance is healthy, even more It is gratifying to know that the Columthan when I first knew him r write, who own \$200 worth of proper-y. This class is likewise small, but would disturbed by any hopes of representing

I, and went on: The Democratic party finds its old position untenable, and is coming to ours; if it has come up to our The New York papers of Saturday bring position I am glad of it. You and I need no preparation for this conversation; we demonstration in New York City on Fri-

Individuals tried to carry them out, but lid not succeed, as a man may try to cut the enemies, of Negro Suffrage. His opposition to the universal application of the Now that war has yielded to peace, and standers; and you cannot say he cut his throat and be prevented by the by-

we must elevate and purify the ballot. I for many years contended at the South that Slavery was a political weakness, but others said it was political strength; they thought we gained three-fifths representation by it; I contended that we lost two-siehe.

If we had no slaves, we should have had twelve Representatives more according to the then ratio of representation. Congress apportions representation by States, not Many years ago, I moved in the Legis-

lature that the apportionment of Representatives to Congress, in Tennessee, should be by qualified voters. The apportionment is now fixed until 1872; before that time we might change the basis of representation from population to qualified voters, North as well as South, and, in due course of time, the States, without regard to color, might extend the elective franchise to all who possessed cer-tain montal, moral or such other qualifica-

The above report was returned to me by President Johnson with the following in-I have read the within communication

BEECHER ON RECONSTRUCTION. The Episcopal Convention-Dr. Ker. His Endorsement of the President's EDITOR CLEVELAND LEADER:

pation of the administration of national government; and second, the granting of the rights of the black man. It is best for us that restoration should at once commence. It is part of our belief that all men should partake actively in the administration of civil affairs. Some precadent qualifications should be made, of course. The one prime cause of our difficulty should be done away with. States ciate much with men in political life, but rather with those who, representing the advanced moral sense of the country, earnsetly leber for the resolutions of sheers. Communities should not be resolutions advanced moral sense of the country, earnnegrorited to take moral sense of the country, earnnegrorited to take one of the resolutions, but as to the expediency of their present consideration.

A Churchman.

and I think his course is eminently wise, and we have never had a man in the Presi-

brethren. I confess that if I want to advise them, I should speak very mildly, because if they should ask me in what State I was born I should be compelled with I was born I should be compelled with I was the level State. no preparation for this conversation, we can talk freely on this subject, for the thoughts are familiar to us; we can be perfectly frank with each other. He then commenced with saying that the States are commenced with saying the saying that the States are commenced with saying the saying the saying the saying the saying the saying that the saying the sa

Let me express my gratitude to God that He had appointed without our forethought, and almost without our knowledge, a man singularly fitted to take up the work where his martyred predecessor left it. Thus far I cannot lay my hand upon an act which does not seem surfitting and work wise Meantime it must be understood that these expressions by the President of his private views do not in the least interfere with his frequently reiterated determination to leave the question of reconstruction in the hands of Congress.

We cannot avoid a query as to the effect of Mr. Bescher's sermon and the President's conversation, on the State election in New York. The contest in that state has been as to which of the two parties.

The mass their orators? Or such men as your Mayor Gunther, who, not content with none of courseless, who, not content as your Mayor Gunther, who, not content to do it. The State institutions are prostrated, laid out on the ground, and they must be taken up and adapted to the progress of events; this cannot be done in a moment. We are making very rapid progress, so rapid I sometimes cannot realize it; it appears like a dream.

We must not be in too much of a hurry; it is better to let them reconstruct themselves than to force them to it; for if they go wrong, the power is in our hands and oblige them to correct their errors; of the State election, and the date of his election, they must be taken up and adapted to the progress of events; this cannot be done in a moment. We are making very rapid progress, so rapid I sometimes cannot realize it; it appears like a dream.

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amount of the latter would encircle
four times and over-lap by 8,640 miles.
Now estimating the weight of a silver
dellar at one ounce, sixteen of them would make a pound, and reckoning 2,000 pounds to the tun, the entire debt would weigh 125,000 tons, and therefore 125 ships, ,000 tuns each, would be required to for-

ward it by water.

Again, allowing two tuns for the burth en of a heavy baggage wagon, 62,500 wag-ons would be needed to convey this montrous mass of indebtedness in silver Now an elliptical circle formed of thes wagons alone, ranged lengthwise with their teams, would circle the three cities of

New York Albany and Troy. Still another interesting guage of this huge amount. Were it possible for a man to count \$66 per minute and continue to work steadily without intermission for ten hours of each day for six days in the week, it would take him 365 years and 40 days to complete the computation by sin-gle silver dollars. Thus, it would employ 365 men more than one year, 4,380 men more than one month, 113,980 men one day for ten hours, and 1,138,300 of those hours to finish the job.

Mr. McKean Buchanan being interrupted in a soliloquy on the stage of the Springfield (Mass.) Theatre, on Friday evening, by a man in the audience, stopped soliloquizing long enough to say that if nobody else would put the man out, he would.

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As there have appeared recently in your The following are the most essential paper and in the Herald, articles calcula portions of Henry Ward Beecher's ser- ted to convey the mistaken idea that the non endorsing President Johnson, which tabling of Mr. Binney's resolutions has been referred to by telegraph. We the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, was the result of disloyalty to the The two great questions now unfolding into practical politics are: First. The admission of the Southern States to the participation of the administration of national

mine the magistracies under which he lives. He has a right to be a citizen, because he is a man. I think it would have saved the land trouble if these rights had been given to the freedmen.

The speaker action that he had for years opposed secessionism, and every other ism; that he had been driven from his home and his college, but was told that if he would change his sentiments he could save both; but in the face of the enemy and their officers. been given to the freedmen.

I do not know whas the

PRESIDENT'S MIND IS,

f, indeed, he knows himself. Much comiplaint has been made of his reticence, but had done so only for the purpose of satisfact that I think his reticence is adplaint has been made of his reticence; and nad done accounty to the purpose confess that I think his reticence is ad-fying the House that he was loyal, and would rather have died than see the remirable in one who has nothing to say.

In his answer to South Carolina's delegabellion succeed. Heobjected to the whole In his answer to South Carolina's delegation—South Carolina that before she was
received again into the family sends her
advice to Washington, and suggests to
the President that he would better do,
—how refreshing—he (the President)
said we must be practical in our efforts,
and I think his course is eminently wise.

and we have never had a man in the Presidential chair who has proven himself more wise in the solution of questions brought to him than President Johnson. Ithink his leaving of these questions to Congress eminently wise and much better than would be the Casarian practice of deciding for himself, and by himself alone. But in regard to criticism and advice, I don't think had this recognition. The House who much preferred that these matters should be let alone. The House had the recognition of the House who much preferred that these matters should be let alone. The House had the recognition of the House who much preferred that these matters should be let alone. The House had not heard a single resolution on the floor of the House which was not in consonance with his own principles; but the convention had been called together for other purposes, and there were many gentlemen in the House who much preferred that these matters should be let alone. The House himself, and by himself alone. But in regard to criticism and advice, I don't think we are so very free from censure. When a b'ack man can ride in the cars, can appear in court, can own property, can attain to the full stature of citizenship here, we may turn to the lecturing of our Southern was not as to the merits of demerits of the resolutions, but as to the expediency of their present consideration. He had made these remarks in behalf of sayers of elegants. these remarks in behalf of several clergy DR. KERFOOT'S POSITION.

The following explanation of his vote FROCK, would have been read to the convention on Tuesday by the President of Trinity College, Hartford, Dr. Kerfoot, had the convention received the protest of Dr. Vinton, which we printed yesterday. RICH BLACK FROCK COATS. BLACK DOE PANTS AND VESTS. triumph of the national authority, and the destruction of slavery, the meaning and House, the distraction from its proper, legitimate work, the grief and probable re-Wall Silk, White Duck, moval from among us of the representa-tives of some dioceses now again with us We have made large additions to our stock of Boys' and Youths' Clothing, which such representatives as all mus know—could not agree with us, and the inevitable result, which could not but be piete and desirable of any in the city. foreseen, that all loyal men-loyal in the fullest sense of the word-must thereby BOYS' OVER-COATS,

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Which destroyed property worth a million and a half of dollars, and on Tuesday night, about midnight, another fire broke out, consuming a tobacco store and occasioning a form fully equal to that of the Union party of to-day. [Applause and laughter.]

With pride. It was so int improved as to be about equal to that of the Republican party of four years ago, and probably three or four years hence they would have a platform fully equal to that of the Union party of to-day. [Applause and laughter.]

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY,

which has been clearly announced from majority. The General Assembly will, the beginning, by an exposition of his therefore, be largely Republican in both individual views on the subject of negro suffrage, which will give assurance to its friends that his great influence will not be gainst them, and which effectually desoys all apprehensions that he will seprate himself from the Union party, or its most radical members, on this issue. He is in favor of granting the ballot, first, to bus Congressional district, which repudi-

We do not see how radical men, even day evening last. The principal speakers ough they may individually prefer to were General Kilpatrick, Hon. D. S. Dickfurther, can quarrel with the position inson, and Horace Greeley. We extract the President. It places him very a few of the most significant sentences from learly among the friends, rather than these addresses:

from doing the latter, their hypocrisy will be manifest. As the President's declaration has been made public with his consent, and its correctness certified to by him, it seems most probable that he anticipated and intended this very result. While the President thus quietly but decisively separates himself from the Democrats, the sermon of Mr. Becker is an indication that he will be warmly welcomed and suren, to Sopmour and all, that all the will be warmly welcomed and suren, to Sopmour and all, that all the grand party of the Union is thus cemented more strongly than ever, and good assurance of its harmony, perpetuity and power.

The Virginia Election.

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The Virginia election was not a "walk over" for any of the successful candidates and in two districts, at least, the vote is so and in two districts, at least, the vote is so and in two districts, at least, the vote is so and in two districts, at least, the vote is so and in two districts, at least, the vote is so settle the result. In the Lynchburg district Judge Mosby leads Withers about the longer and in the country.

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DICKINSON ON NEURO SUFFRAGE.

Events have made the negro a member of political society. His freedom is one of the fruits of a war in which he has fought friends by no means give it up. But little has been heard from the 1st (Accomae) or the 8th (Southwestern) districts, in both of which there were rival candidates, and the result heretofore announced is mere guess work, although not unlikely to prove true.

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occurs. We most earnestly hope that this is not so-not on account of the cause of

A tremendous Democratic meeting, lately

VIEWS ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 8, 1865. MY DEAR SIR: I was so much im copy from the New York Times;

I have just returned from an interview with President Johnson, in which he cancy occasioned by the resignation of James Harlan, and one for the full term of struction of Rebel States. His manner was as cordial, and his conversation as free, as in 1863, when I met him daily in Nashville.

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is in favor of granting the ballot, first, to every colored man who has served in the Union army. This, of course, he would understand the ballot, first, to bus Congressional district, which repudiated a large transfer of the North were anxious that the process of recommajority of 3,223, in the last election gave wish to do immediately, while all are alive a majority for the Union ticket which wished to support him in the ardus work, but their ideas were confused by the or bestowing it on all who can read and strite. This would admit only a small cortion of the freedmen to the polls, but one which will constantly increases from the polls of the polls, but the polls of the polls o portion of the freedmen to the polls, but discouragements, it gave a majority at the circuitted in the Democratic Circuitted in the

I replied, I have often. Hesaid, So have

Now that war has yielded to peace, and principle is one of expediency solely, and he favors its moderate assertion at first as a means of avoiding a war of races. His views, if adopted by the South, would afford a practical solution of the suffrage question which would do away with the great state of the suffrage to the so-called Democratic party in tension of the suffrage to every negro. Meantime it must be understood that

tions, as might be determined by an enlightened public judgment. Boston, Oct. 18, 1865.

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